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MILLION TROOPS ORDERED HOME: SOME ON OCEAN

Pershing Tells Gen. March of Units Not Needed for Occupation.

WILL KEEP 30 DIVISIONS

Camp Dix and Camp Devens Drafted Men Among Those to Be Returned.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Orders have been cabled to Gen. Pershing giving him authority to begin the return of approximately 1,000,000 American troops from overseas. This will include all such troops as would not or-

dinarily be used in an army of occupa-

Baker and Gen. March, Chief of Staff. The number of troops which will be needed to occupy hostile territory, Secretary Baker said, had not yet been definitely determined. While declining to confirm definitely the report that the army of occupation would consist of thirty divisions of 1,200,000 men, Mr. Baker said it might be around that fig-

Gen. March in explaining the demobilization of overseas forces indicated that the following troops would WOUNDED ARE 179,625 Vienna of 1814-5 which gathered to re- railroad officials in the South on Monbe sent home first: Railroad artiflery, army artillery, gas troops, tank troops, and the skeletons of certain divisions Washington Amazed at Great the men of which have been used as

Troops Now Under Orders.

Gen. Pershing has designated to return to the United States the following organizations as rapidly as transpor portation becomes available: Thirty-first Division (Georgia, Alabama, Florida National Guard); Thirty-fourth Division (Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota National Guard) Thirty-eighth Division (Indiana, Ren-tucky and West Virginia National Seventy-sixth Division (New England National Army); Seventyeighth Division (western New York, New Jersey and Delaware National Army, Trained at Camp Dix.)

In addition to these divisions the list includes the Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, Fiftisth, Seventy-third and Seventy-fifth regi-ments of Coast Artillery and Sixty-fifth, 163d Field Artillery brigades and eightytwo aero squadrons, numbers 92, 140, the fact that he and others in the War 156, 167, 177, 187-8, 210-11, 216, 219-20. Department realized that the fighting by 225-6, 228, 234, 234, 256, 259-60-61-62- the Americans in the Argonne Forest 3, 265, 267-68, 282, 306 to 310 inclu- and along the Meuse had been of a des- Stand siye, 314 to 321 inclusive, 325, 339 to 338 perate character. The total figures show inclusive, 349, 349, 356, 361, 371, 377-78, that the reports so far published con-470 to 473 inclusive, 475 to 479 inclu- tain only a little more than half the sive, \$12, \$23-24, \$31 to \$34 inclusive, total ensualties. The published list, it 836 to 839 inclusive, 852, 868, 906 and now develops, is short of the actual fig-

round numbers 44,000 German prisoners then Pershing are as follows: Germans captured—and 1,400 guns, Died of disease.

Judge bowitzers and trench mortars.

Wounded. the Germans captured—and 1,460 guns, including howitzers and trench mortars. In his talk to-day to the newspaper men Gen. March said:

and Germany the American army, as sector to the east and the British the we still have seventy miles to go before reaching the Rhine at Coblenz. At the present rate it should take us to December 1 to reach that final position.

Where Troops Are in Adriatic.

'We have a report from Italy showng that one battalion of an American egiment is now at Cattaro and one batalion at Fiume and the third probably will take station at Trieste.

On Thursday I went up to Camp Dix o see how things were going there and had reached the point where they ere turning out some 200 men a day. hat comprises everything, the turning in of guns, equipment, etc., and chargag each man up with such articles as he has lost, physical examination and turnishing them with money and transportation from the camp to their homes. in preparing for the demobilization the commanding general had asked all the nen where they proposed to go, so as to make the proper arrangements with the railroads to take them to the proper destination, and practically the entire command wanted to go back home.

"The Railroad Administration, at the request of the War Department, has during the week reduced the expense home of the soldier to 2 cents a mile natead of 3 cents, so that the men are low in better shape financially to reach To Review Peace Efforts of

the State from which they came.

ituation just what could be dispensed that in the way of supplies which had been ordered to carry on the big American programme of eighty divisions in rance, and during the week we have to do with the preparations for the war and air power have substantially affected and the desperate efforts of Pope Pius to do with the preparations for the war and air power have substantially affected to will be exercised in the future. What we need is a frank interchange of ideas and the transference of the discussion of the vast supplies and supply the election of Pope Benedict to the preparation of his famous peace note from the realm of mere words into the preparation of his famous peace note from the realm of mere words into the preparation of his famous peace note from the realm of mere words into the form of actual concrete proposals.

That is one reason among many why we are glad President Wilson is coming.

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German Who Deported French Beaten by Mob

PARIS, Nov. 23.—French nationals who had been carried off by the Germans from French occupied territory into Belgium are continuing to return large numbers as additional

Belgian territory is liberated.

These refugees bring the report that Capt. Himmel of the Germany army, who had in charge at Lille the work of deporting men and women of that city, was badly beaten by a Brussels crowd as the German troops were withdrawing. Him-mel had his clothes torn to shreds by the mob and only escaped through the inter-ference of the police.

LILLE, France, Nov. 23 .-Refugees from northern France to the number of 150,000 are returning to their homes from Brussels, mostly on foot.

The refugees say that the retiring German soldiers pillaged their own shops and sold the stolen food and supplies to the inhabitants.

tion, according to Secretary of Ward U. S. CASUALTIES **REACH 236,117**

All Causes Officially Reported as 52,989.

Increase in the Last Two Months of Fighting.

Special Despatch to THE STN.

killed or died of wounds and 179,625 assistance in arranging the programme paid in the great world conflict. This special guidance the American Commis-announcement of the total American sloners will have at hand a vast amount casualties, made for the first time to-day of information regarding the smaller by Gen. March, Chief of Staff, came as a nationalities of Durope; the arbitrary Department. It is more than double un- continent in defiance of racial ties and official estimates that were made soon natural affiliations for purely political after the armistice, and means that the reasons, and the latest conceptions of casualties even at their present rate of the present desires of the oppressed publication are more than three months races, all representing the results of

It is understood that the total figures eminent university men, directed by Got. were transmitted by Gen. Pershing only a day or two ago, and that they gave

ures by 149,025.

you see from the way it is indicated on the map, apparently is making for Cobienz. The French are occupying the sector to the east and the British the sector to the north. Our latest report hospitals in the large matter of the first meant of the first mean the relative are not notified one incalculable services for the allied rom the army shows that we have ad- ing. The relatives are not notified one in the war and his name is one from the army shows that we have adding. The relatives are not notified until to conjure with in Europe.

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We all are idealists no national affairs and look to national affairs and look to tives of nearly 150,000 soldiers are yet to be notified officially of their death or us realize these ideals, to reconstruct injury. This explains why so many have out of this weiter a better and fairer known of the deaths or injuries of any

- This means that 5,000 "The demobilisation on this side has have been coming a day. At least ten een going on steadily during the week, words must be sent for each name. Hereafter until the names are all pub- America of the "fourteen points" merely lished the daily casualty lists will com-prise on an average of 3,000 names, but it will be three months before all can be "Take for example the freedom of published even at that rate.

FIRST TROOPS ARE ON WAY.

Minnehaha. It was a stirring scene with provision for free and unimpeded as the men marched from the railway are avigation in them alike in peace or in station and local camps to the landing war. Between these extremes there are stage amid the rousing cheers from the a number of middle interpretations. throngs of people along the streets.

POPE WILL PUBLISH

Pius X. and Benedict XV.

same time.

"As an example, just before the armisthe chiefs of state and other documents was signed Gen. Pershing wanted and will throw light on Italy's actions and prove the bad faith of her enemies.

The fourth of the series will be of a particularly religious character.

PEACE ENVOYS NOT SELECTED

Noted Men in International Affairs Lay Foundation for

made "presently."

Deaths in Action and From attaches of the American mission and a week. nest study is being given to the pre- terminals and facilities, and by the

far as these have been preserved. The two Hague conferences of 1897 and 1907 also developed methods of procedure, and a wealth of subjects re-WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- A total of garding the ideal relationship of the community of States that would be of wounded, was the price America of proceedings at Versailles. For their ock and a surprise even to the War divisions which have been made on that

surprise even to Secretary Baker, despite ENGLAND EAGER FOR WILSON'S COMING

of Freedom of Seas

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diers in France weeks in advance of the "We hope party controversy will not

The article says the discussion in the seas, which is the most thorny of all the fourteen points. As they are be-ginning to discover in the United States LIVERPOOL, Nov. 22.—Several thousand American soldiers sailed for home yesterday on the steamships Lapland and Minnehaha. It was a stirring seems with provision for free and unimposed.

"Let there be no mistake. If what is meant as freedom of the seas be a real, A WAR WHITE BOOK substantial diminution of sea power. a blockade, this country could never consent to it, least of all at the end of the war, which could never have been won-or even continued any length of

corresponding our army. As these and will also concern the pontifical efforts come in we are not only cutting forts in behalf of prisoners of war.

The third will run from March, 1917, and will deal stop contracts which would be necessary to carry out the large scheme at same time.

The third will run from March, 1917, and will deal specifically with the peace note and its consequences. It will include letters of etanding between the two great English.

BOLSHEVIKI BEGIN BIG MASSACRES IN RUSSIA; RULE BY REDS SPREADS RAPIDLY IN GERMANY; AS TIME NEARS

President Expected to Sail in Two Weeks With Staff of Experts.

HQUSE PREPARES DATA

Commission's Work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- With President Wilson expected to sail for France within less than two weeks, so far as can be gathered, the personnel of the American commission which is to represent this country at the peace conference is not complete, even as to its principals. This is believed to be the explanation of the delay in making public announcement of the names of the commissioners, which the recent

Not Understood. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the

cabled by London, Nov. 23.—The Times prints a long leading editorial on "President Killed and died of wounds 76,154
Died of disease 14,811
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"We all are idealists now in inter-

President's Fourteen Points.

Will Stand on Blockage.

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MANY SEEK TO YANKS ON LINE ENGAGE M'ADOO OF GERMAN SOIL

He Receives Offers Ranging as Pershing's Troops in Luxem-High as \$100,000 a Year for His Services.

for Railroad Conference , in the South. Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23,-Representa-White House statement said would be the probable successor to Secretary of forces in Luxemburg and all along the Meanwhile attention is being given ment to this position, at is believed, will tion with the French on their right to the selection of the secretaries and be announced by the President within and left, looked over into Germany toto the collection of the large quantity | Secretary McAdoo left the Treasury of historical and legal data that will be probably for the last time to-day and in some places in evacuating their ter-

required. The nearest parallel to the departed in the evening for Atlanta, ritory than had been expected, but not approaching conference probably is to Ga., to attend a conference with rebe found in the famous conference of gional directors and other Federal arrange the map of Europe following day. He expects to spend a week in Napoleon's downfall. Accordingly ear- the South on inspection of Southern liminaries leading up to that confer- time he returns it is probable that the ence and to its detailed proceedings, as President will have named his succes-

When he leaves the post of Director General of Railroads January 1 Mr. McAdoo will go to southern California for three months rest and then may resume the practice of law in New

Virtually all other names mentioned for the Treasury post were eliminated to-day in favor of Representative Glass. whose ability is conceded on every hand He has just returned from abroad. It was pointed out to-day that Representative Glass is an authority on financial subjects and has given them long stud; in connection with legislation.

Pought Bryan's Ideas.

He is chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee and author of the Federal reserve act. In writing this law Mr. Glass had to fight for months against members of his own party on the committee and in the House who leaned toward Bryan's monetary ideas. Bryan was then Secretary of State and a big influence in the party.

Republicans and Democrats at the

partment all through the war and is in from Rhenish Prussia. sympathy with the policies Mr. McAdoo

Director-General Problem.

The successor to Mr. McAdoo as Director of Railroads is still very uncertain. Several names have been discussed in official circles here, but objection has been raised to all of them. Walker D. Hines, Assistant Director-General of Railroads; Major-Gen. George W. Goethals and Bernard M. March furnished a clew to the military Baruch, chairman of the War Industries situation that is to exist while the peace Board, have been mentioned for the conference proceeds at Parls. On the office. It is said that Mr. Baruch is left the British army of occupation will desirous of leaving Washington.

"We hope party controversy will not while Secretary Baker had no official explanation to give to-day for the discrepancy, unofficially it was learned that for weeks past casualties have been for weeks past casualties have been transmitted up to the capacity of the five gables in use by the War Departsment. This means that 5,000 names and offered salaries in some cases as Thus three main roads to Berlin it high as \$100,000 a year. None of these each held by a strong, fully equiples been accepted. The report that he army ready to sweep forward at a head of the New York Federal Reserve Bank can be dismissed.

RAILROADS' FUTURE

Government Attitude Is Expected to Be Revealed.

By the Associated Pres. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - William G.

McAdoo's resignation as head of the Treasury and Rallroad Administration precipitated discussion to-day of the future status of railroads, an issue which and been somewhat dormant up to the Indications were that a result of his retirement would be to throw into Con-gress and into public discussion much

sooner than otherwise the issue of whether Government operation is to continue indefinitely, whether this will be will be expedited in every way, I sent details of the preparation of a White len, Pershing the day the armsetice was igned instructions to report to us as igned instructions to the preparation of a White details of the pre What motives policies of government, financ-ideas ing of additions, betterments, extensions and equipment purchases, continuation of rerouting and short hauling, stand-ardization of operating methods and measures to increase the traffic capacity

> industrial development during the next few years.
> Upon the policies of the new rail direc tor will depend largely whether the Government shall continue combining the railroads into a homogeneus unit, or be-

of the rail system to handle the big vol-

ume of freight expected by students of

burg Can Look Into Territory to Be Occupied.

ACCEPTS NONE OF THEM WILL GARRISON COBLENZ

Secretary Leaves Washington Gen. Lassiter Succeeds Haan, Who Gets Command of the Seventh Corps.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUtive Carter Glass of Lynchburg, Va., is Parion, Nov. 23. - Gen. Pershing's the Treasury McAdoo. An appoint- River Moselle, from the points of junc-

> The Germans are somewhat slower they do not intend to observe the terms of the armistice.

Along the Moselle lagging German oldiers washed their clothing to-day on their side of the river. The Americars on the opposite bank did likewise There was little conversing across the Moselle owing to the strict American rder against fraternization.

The

mericans have bought guide books of Luxemburg and are enjoying the sightseeing of the Moselle valley. By official decree the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg early to-day changed from German time used for many years previous to 1914, to French time, the clocks

The weather is cold and clear.

being set back fifty-five minutes. Major-Gen. Lassiter succeeds Major-Gen. Haan of the Thirty-second Division. Gen. Haan now is commanding the Seventh Corps.

U. S. FORCES MAY BE FIRST INTO GERMANY

March Shows How Nation Will Be at Allies's Mercy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The American Army of Occupation may be the first of the major military forces moving toward the Rhine to set foot on German soil. Gen. Pershing reported to-Capitol believe Mr. Glass to be thor- day to the War Department that his oughly fitted for the post. He has been advance had reached the line Ingelderfin close touch with the Administration Betzdorf-Remich-Schengen, Duchy of and particularly with the Treasury De- Luxemburg, or just across the Moselle To-night or

Daily News and the Daily Advance in may be that patrol detachments of this army already have penetrated through the forty kilometer zone which will be held as neutral ground until the peace treaties fix new boundaries, but it is can Third Army will lead the real ad-

vance into Germany. In fixing Coblens to-day as the objective of the American advance Gen. stand along the Rhine with a spearhead

Thus three main roads to Berlin itself sould succeed Benjamin S. Strong as ment's notice, will be held open and conoccupying forces.

INVOLVED IN ISSUE U. S. TROOPS JOINED

During His Entry.

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U. S. Troops Abroad Are Entitled to Best

WAITING for the clock that began the knell of despotism at Chateau Thierry to strike 12. are they to be without tobacco? Everybody who is asked this question, whether past or future donor, answer no, being confident that the smoke fund will supply the holiday tobacco. But what can the fund do without the people who made it possible? They must keep it going until the fifth milestone is reached and past. Read on page 1, Section 4 what the fund is saying to wake them up to a consciousness of duty.

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U-Boat That Sank Many U. S. Ships Surrendered

GLASS WILL PROBABLY GET TREASURY POST

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Among the German submarines sur-rendered at Harwich Friday was one that had operated off the

American coast. According to the statement of the Sub-Lieutenant in command, tons of American shipping. She is a powerful boat and carried forty-two mines and twenty-two torpedoes.

BALLIN'S DEATH LAID TO KAISER

Shipping Magnate Tried to Warn "All Highest" of Germany's Fate.

WORDS AROUSED WRATH

enough to give rise to the belief that Ex-Mighty War Lord Showed knecht, Independent Socialist, at prisons there are in great perii, it is Gratitude by Breaking Man Who Befriended Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, Nov. 23.—The secret of the micide of Albert Ballin, Germany's greatest shipping magnate, is revealed by the Amsterdam correspondent of the London Daily Express as a consequence of a heated discussion with the Kalser at German beadquarters in October. headquarters by Gen. Ludendorff, then

practically dictator in all military affairs, who lectured him at length for opposing the orders of the military party in regard to national reconstruction afempetency of the various sub-com ter the war. Bailin informed Ludendorff that reconstruction was not a business for a General who was plunging Germany into the abyse of defeat, and intimated that he would bring the matter

before the Kajser. The Kaiser received Herr Ballin on the same day, and strongly supported Ludendorff's views. He binted that Bal-lin must either accept those views or re-tirs from public life. Ballin made a lengthy reply in which he foretold much that since has happened, and urged the Kaiser not to allow himself to be blinded of the International Socialist pasty. to the real situation and, above all, not

to make an understanding with England impossible. England," he declared, "Germany can-

a long leading editorial on "President Wilson's visit to Europe." After referring to political discussions now going on in America the article continues, "These debutes are on the demestic affairs of the American people. To us affairs of the American people. To us affairs of the American people. To us a not only a large of the American people. To us a not only a large of the American people. To us a not only a large of the Swiss border some days ago. It is a large of the Swiss border some days ago. It is a not only a large of the same day of the continues of the same day in November and the believed Germany would fight the moving toward the England. Ballin the position has followed in his administration of the United States to hold over Gerlinton in Germany in view of the intention of the first the near than the position of the proposing a Constituent Assumption of the first the near than the policies Mr. McAdoo Coblenz, the Rhine bridgehead assigned the treatment of the way out despite England. Ballin the policies Mr. McAdoo Coblenz, the Rhine bridgehead assigned the treatment of the way out despite and the believed Germany would fight the moving toward the way out despite and the policies Mr. McAdoo Coblenz, the Rhine bridgehead assigned the treatment of the way out despite and the policies Mr. Way out despite and the believed Germany would fight the polic versation and forwarded it to a Berlin journalist friend, Dr. Hahn, with a let- sische Zeitung of Berlin, however, pre- soldiers, sailers and its own partisans ter, which has been published, in which sents a hopeful picture of the situation throughout the winter. The Holsheviki to Germany's application for an armis-

Ballin was a broken man. He spoke often of killing himself, and when the Soviet at Hamburg commandeered the

quarters Bailin shot himself. ERZBERGER DENIES

German Press Insists Foch · Modified Armistice.

BERNE, Nov. 23.—Mathias Erzberger, a tendency towards separatism. Bol- The Bolsheviki are who headed the German armistice com- shevik ideas are declared to be growing prisoners and are making no attempt to mission in the negotiations with Mar- in the west, where a Rhenish republic conceal that such action has been forced stitute a threat against which there can shall foch, has fewed a dental in behalf is said to be planted be no organized resistance. All of Ger- of the commission that it had obtained The Bromen Sobligar's of the commission that it had obtained many will stand at the mercy of the concessions from the armistics terms Council at a meeting declared itself

IN BRUSSELS FETE press," says the Erzberger announce-Accompanied King Albert all in accord with the facts. They are Burgomaster of the city.

> London, Nov. 23 .- With regard to the wireless appeals of Germany for mitigation of the armistice terms, it is

telegram, refused at first to negotiate, but the delegation succeeded in persuading him. Field Marshal von Hindhalt and General von Greener, it is fig.

The German Socialist organ, Vorsuading him. Field Marshal von Hindhalt general von Greener, it is fig.

"Information has been received that refused to negotiate added, subsequently expressed to the German delegates their thanks for and appreciation of what they had achieved. with the delegates from the Workmen's appreciation of what they had achieved.

Among the important mitigations conceded by Marshal Foch to the persuasive powers of the delegation, according to the telegram, was that Aisace-Lorraine should not be described as occupied territory as originally intended. (In both the original and revised terms of the armistice made public in Washington Aisace-Lorraine is, included in "invaded countries.") The Germans are also said to have succeeded in obtaining a reduction of the number of machine guns to be handed over by 5,900 and the number of airplanes by 300. It is added that other mitigations secured were numerous and valuable to Germany.

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**Continued to Workmen's and Soldiers' Council because the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council because they were not representatives of any recognized government.

**Furthermore, we learn that food supplies of which the United States had be deturned in tends to will be held up temporarily in Rotterdam and Copenhagen and Eutente troops have encountered by American Government intends to wait and see whether Germany and Copenhagen and Eutente troops have encountered by American for a free constitution and a fair distribution of supplies.

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MORE CITIES IN PRUSSIA SEIZED

Extremists Fail in Hamburg Coup, but Dusseldorf Is Taken.

BOLSHEVISM IS GROWING

Liebknecht Acclaimed in Berlin and Grip of New Government Loosening.

By the Associated Prices. Berlin, Nov. 23 .- The results of the Spartneus activity continue to be reported with menacing frequency from various sections of Germany.

On top of Thursday's report of evenis at Kiel (where the extremists have begun a massacre at Petrograd usurped the power of the local au- which has already claimed 500 thorities) come similar attempted former Russian officers, as its vice coups by followers of Karl Lieb- tims. Foreigners interned in the Hamburg and Dusseldorf.

The movement failed at Hamburg, but it succeeded at Dusseldorf. The Bundesrat has not been dissolved, and the Government has instructed it to proceed with its routine dministrative duties in the same manner that the other departments of the former Government are now doing. Negotiations are going on between the Cabinet and the Soldiers and Workmen's Council for the purpose of es- days, according to a despatch from tablishing the respective jurisdiction Abo, Finland, to the Aftonbladet. Five of those bodies. The absence of hundred former Russian army officers sharply defined limits of authority has are reported to have been murdered resulted in frequent collisions. The new understanding now being arrived at will also definitely establish the

mittees. Flag Not Yet Selected.

The official flag of the German de nocracy has not yet been selected. The German navy is flying the war flag, to which a red pennant has been attached. It is a foregone conclusion that the German people will oppose the red flag as the permanent ensign, aside from the reason that it is the banner

London, Nov. 23 .- The Soldiers' and Workers' Councils in the lower Rhenish "Unless we are on decent terms with province, including those at Dusseldorf, Solingen and Reschald have accepted the programme of the Spartacue group by a The Kaiser shrugged his shoulders and big majority, according to despatches has just arrived in London. He escaped aid he believed Germany would fight received here to-day. The Council of the

A despatch from Karlsruhe to the Vosto Germany's application for an armis-tice was much more favorable than she Baden, this despatch says, demands that sians are in a desperate condition After his meeting with the Kalser a national assembly for Germany be summoned quickly. The new Cabinet of

Chaotic Conditions Grow.

ALLIED CONCESSIONS hagen purporting to reproduce direct the last source available to non-Bol telegrams from Germany. There is a shevikt. sharp divergence of opinion in regard | The friction between Zinovicff and the to the makeup of the new Germany. Moscow authorities continues. Zinovieff There is a general lack of harmony insisting that the northern commune

The Bremen Soldiers' and Workers' "Articles appearing in the German Russia to help introduce communism.

rather the opposite of the facts. In spite | Dr. Carl Liebknecht, the Radical So-vikt and the extreme reactionaries, ha of all the inconveniences which are al- clalist, was acclaimed at a Spartacus none of the faction leaders in the centre London, Nov. 23 .- American troops, ready apparent in the acceptance of the meeting in Berlin which issued an ap- show strength.

Position of Cabinet Shaken.

learned in London that newspapers in General Anceiger says the Government under a heavy penalty, and a great neutral countries are being supplied crisis is due to the fact that the execused additional developed through the discovery with telegrams from Berlin in which it is boasted that the German delegates succeeded in obtaining a considerable mitigation of the conditions originally demanded by the Entente.

Marshal Foch, it is declared in one telegram, refused at first to negotiate, but the delegation succeeded in persuading him. Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General von Groener, it is

Trotzky's Reds Reported to Have Assassinated 500 Russian Officers.

FOREIGNERS IN PERIL

Terrible Excesses in Petrograd and Starvation Menaces Moscow.

MAXIM GORKY A RECRUIT -

Members of Soviet Government Order Cruiser Ready for Possible Flight. Special Despatch to Tun Sex.

to Swedish press reports cabled to the State Department, the Bolsheviki added. Advices here do not indicate that there are Americans among

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- According

Reports from Riga state that 2,050 Germans, including forty-five officers, are in great danger of starvation in

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 22 (delayed) .- The

Bolsheviki have been guilty of terrible

excesses in Petrograd in the last few COPENHAGEN, Nov. 22, - The Soviet authorities of Russia have ordered that cruiser be ready at the shortest notice to sail from the mouth of the

Neva River, in the Gulf of Finland

and it is announced that in case of

danger fourteen members of the Gov-

ernment will embark for a neutral

port, according to Petrograd advices **BOLSHEVIKI HOARD** FOOD FOR FRIENDS

Secret Service Controls Sale and Reds Grow Stronger. LONDON, Nov. 23 - Dogs and men are battling in Petrograd for the flesh of horses which drop dead in the strects, according to a British business man who

Kazan, Simbirsk and Samara, that i would have grain enough to feed the

ing power and the non-Boishevik Rus-

Food Shops Nationalized. Baden consists of seven Socialists, two All the wholesale and retail establish-Clericals, one National Liberal and one ments have been nationalized, and by putting Bolshevik committees in charge of all residences, M. Zinovieff, the Food Administrator, has effected a complete The chaotic political conditions in secret service system of food control Germany are emphasized in reports re- The transport of food into Petrograd ceived here from Amsterdam and Copen- is under close supervision, cutting off

The Holsheviki are executive mars upon them in order to conserve food.

Bolsheviki Gain Recruits. fixed by the Allies, says a Berlin des-in complete accord with Bolshevism and patch to-day. The British narrator says that the patch to-day. as in Moscow, has impreced since the The Spartacus group in Dusseldorf is attempts on Lenine's life and the misment, relating to obtaining concessions reported to have proclaimed a pre- vances in the Volga region, streety be in the terms of the armistice, are not at letarian dictatorship and arrested the cause many Russian liverals believe that

London, Nov. 23.—American troops, with British and French contingents, marched with the Belgians into Brussels yesterday when King Albert made, his entry into his capital, says the Defay cratical.

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